

NO POSSIBLE CHANCE FOR PEACE MOVE

Premier Lloyd George tells Commons that full reparation must accompany peace proffer.

BUT ONE END TO WAR

Complete Guarantee Against Prussian Militarism Only Grounds for Negotiations.—Allies All of the Same Mind.

(RE ASSOCIATED PRESS) London, Dec. 19.—In the House of Lords today the Marquis of Crewe, the government leader, said: "We must carry on the war to the last man, to the last shilling."

(RE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Paris, Dec. 19.—Premier Briand announced in the senate today that the entente would now send a concerted reply making known to the Central powers that it is impossible to take their requests for peace seriously."

London, Dec. 19.—Premier Lloyd George said in the house of commons today he felt that they should know before entering on negotiations that Germany was prepared to accede to the only terms wherein it was possible for peace to be obtained and maintained in Europe. The premier said that without reparation, peace would be impossible.

No Proposals for Peace.

Mr. Lloyd George said there were no proposals for peace. "To enter into negotiations with them who had no knowledge of the rope in the hands of Germany."

Much as the entente allies long for the premature addition of the central powers to the peace, they are proceeding in a spirit of encouragement and hope in an honorable and lasting peace.

Mr. Lloyd George said:

"Our answer will be given in full accord with our allies. Each of the allies separately and independently arrived at the same conclusion. I am glad of the first answer given by France and Russia."

The allies would insist that the only end of the war must be a complete guarantee against Prussian militarism, disturbing the peace of Europe.

The formal reply was impossible, the premier announced, because it was "whether all the outrages on land and sea had been liquidated by a few pious phrases about humanity."

The premier said:

"We will wait until we hear what terms and guarantees there are sure that those which Germany broke. Meanwhile we put our trust in our unbroken army."

Recognize Venizelos.

Premier Lloyd George announced that it had been decided to give recognition to agents of former Premier Venizelos of Greece.

Dealing with the war situation, he said he had to paint a firm but gloomy picture. The Rumanian blunder was an unfortunate one, but at the worst it only prolonged the war and could not affect it. It might have salutary effect, he continued. In calling attention of the allies to obvious defects of organization,

To prevent the Rumanian situation from becoming worse, they have taken action. In Greece they have taken no risk. They have decided to recognize the agents of former Premier Venizelos.

Western Front.

Speaking of the western front, he referred to groups of the British armies there and said:

"I am convinced ultimate victory is sure. The nation shows the same spirit of endurance and readiness to learn as the mud-stained armies at the front."

Turning to the more political of the domestic problems before the new ministry, he said:

"We are anxious to avoid all controversial questions. The functions of the premier and leader of the house of commons have been separated because the double tasks were too much for one man. She organization of the new cabinet is to be adapted for the purpose of war. Do you want prompt discussion for the reason it is practically impossible for federal statutes to meet local conditions."

The speech of Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg before the German Reichstag was characterized by Lloyd George as constituting in substance denial of the only terms upon which peace was possible.

Consult Dominions.

The premier said the dominions had come when the dominions should be consulted for a raiding party to the war. An international conference would be summoned at an early date to discuss vital questions. He said it was proposed to appoint directors of national service, and all industries and services should be scheduled as essential or non-essential through the war. The premier analyzed the German chancellor's speech and their stated emphatically: "Without a doubt peace is impossible. Nor can we get a guarantee in the future to overthrow any treaties of peace into which we might now enter."

"We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered the war. We entered it to defend Europe from aggression. Our military code says we must insist that there be the most complete guarantee against this task ever again disturbing the peace of Europe."

A Bad Neighbor.

Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that the war has really been undertaken it would be folly not to see to it that this swash buckling of the war office today save the effort was without permanent success.

On the Verdun front, active artillery fighting occurred in the regions of Louvemont and Chambrettes.

HIGH BURLINGTON OFFICIAL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(RE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Lincoln, Dec. 19.—T. E. Calvert, chief engineer of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad system, died here yesterday. He had been ill about six weeks.

ITALY VOTES DOWN PEACE PROPOSALS

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES SUPPORTS UTTERANCES OF FOREIGN MINISTER DENOUNCING GERMAN NOTE.

NO TERMS TO DISCUSS

Sonnino, Declares There Is No Basis for Negotiations in the Enemy's Overture Which Allies Can Accept.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rome, Dec. 19.—Foreign Minister Sonnino said in the chamber of deputies today that the several resolutions introduced in the chamber in regard to peace proposals of the Central Powers, seemed to be based on the supposition that the government had or would have concrete and precise indications as to the basis on which negotiations would be opened.

"As I said on the day before yesterday, this supposition does not correspond with facts," the foreign minister continued. "There is no sign of conditions or basis for negotiations in the enemy's note. I possess no information in regard to eventual conditions of peace, beyond the note from the enemy which I read in the chamber.

No Terms to Discuss.

"Should propositions be made subsequently, we should consider what to do, but it would be neither practical nor proper to discuss that question today. Moreover, it should be understood clearly that no one of the entente allies can enter into consideration any condition whatever which by its nature might be eventually offered to him under separate form. In the public interests, and out of respect to the allies' government I cannot communicate to you anything whatever as to substance of the answer we shall give to the note of our enemy power. This is drawn up."

"We wish peace and lasting peace, but we consider a lasting peace to be a careful settlement whose duration depends not on the solidarity of the fitters with which one people is held to another, but on an exact balance among the states. On respect to the principles of nationalities, rules laid down in the laws of nations and reasons of humanity and civilization.

Lack Genuine Proposals.

"If we were in the presence of genuine proposals with basis of a nature to satisfy the general postulates of civilization of justice which we have always upheld, we could reject them at once. But there is nothing to show even faintly that this is the case, and there are many reasons for believing the contrary.

"I do not desire to use exaggerated language, but the accent of boastfulness and lack of sincerity which characterizes the proposals of the Central powers, certainly inspire no belief that the mysterious peace conditions which the central empires announce they have the intention of exposing later on with the object of guaranteeing existence, honor and free development of their peoples, do constitute an answer to the postulates we have laid down."

Urge Unity of Purpose.

Baron Sonnino appealed to the deputies of eleven parties in the words of Premier Briand of France not to permit the move of the Central Powers to "poison the mind of the people, and urged them to refrain from playing the enemy's game" by going away to such manifestations which might implant the germs of division and discouragement. He asked them not to vote any order of the day which might let it be supposed that the attitude of Italy differed from that of her allies.

Amid an outburst of cheering for Baron Sonnino, the chamber voted for the order of the day, pure and simple, thus giving confidence in the government, and further ordered that the foreign minister's speech be placarded throughout Italy. The vote of the day was 276 to 40.

DROPPED BOMBS ON KAISER'S QUARTERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Dec. 19.—Captain de Beauchamp, the aviator who bombed Essen and Munich, and whose death has just been announced, on one occasion dropped bombs on the headquarters of the German emperor, according to the Petit Journal. This last exploit was performed in April 1915, when the emperor was stationed at Meriere-Charleville. The paper says that the bombs fell right in the part in which the emperor's staff had its offices, and that as a result the emperor withdrew six miles from the city.

INCREASE IN U.S. ACREAGE OF WHEAT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Dec. 19.—Winter wheat was sowed this fall on an estimated area of 40,950,000 acres, an increase of 857,000 acres over the revised estimate of the area sown in the fall of 1915. The department of agriculture estimated to-day that December 1 was 85.7 per cent of normal, compared with 87.7 last year. 82.3 in 1914 and 90.2 the ten year average.

Rye sown this fall is estimated at 4,214,000 acres, an increase of 740,000 acres over 1915. Condition of rye on December 1 was 83.8 per cent last year, 92.6 in 1914 and 92.8 the ten year average.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Dec. 19.—President and Mrs. Wilson celebrated on Monday the first anniversary of their marriage. A family party was entertained at dinner at the White House last night.

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER WITH LANSING



FIRE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS \$400 RAISE FOR KLEIN

Figure Permitting Fire Chief to Receive Would Indirectly Entail Needless Expense to Municipality.

Members of the Janesville fire and police commission are not desirous of permitting Henry C. Klein, city electrician and chief of the fire department, to resign, as he desires to do, as formally evidenced by his presentation of his resignation to the Firemen's Pension Fund Board. At the meeting of the pension commission yesterday it was voted to accept his resignation.

Chief Klein this morning when informed of the action of the pension commission said that it was understood that he would be retained and that an additional sum of four hundred dollars be added to his present salary.

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Christmas Specials

at money-saving prices for every member of the family.

Children's Christmas Slippers, all colors, 25c, 35c, 45c, 75c, 95c.

Women's Christmas Slippers in all the popular shades and combinations, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Men's Christmas Slippers in the prevailing styles, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

On Our Second Floor, for this particular season, we offer:

Little Men's Tan High Tops, with two brass buckles and straps, heavy lindenoid water-tight soles, sizes 9 to 13, 1.98, \$2.19, \$2.29.

The same style in Youths'—sizes 13 1/2 to 2 1/2, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.80, \$2.98.

In Big Boys'—Sizes 3 to 6, \$2.98, \$3.39.

Men's—All sizes, \$3.29, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25.

Big variety of Men's Work Shoes, \$1.75, \$1.89, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.29, \$2.48.

Women's House Shoes, regular and also warm lined, \$1.45, \$1.60, \$1.95.

Misses' Children's, Boys' and Growing Girls' Dress Shoes, all leathers, Sizes 8 to 11, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48. Sizes 1 to 2 1/2, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69. Sizes 2 1/2 and up, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

New Shipment Edison Disc Records

We announce the arrival of a new shipment of Edison Disc Records for the benefit of those owning Edison machines.

C. W. DIEHLS THE ART STORE 26 W. MILW. ST.

Dr. Munn's Guernsey Milk

We have secured the entire production of high quality milk from Dr. Munn's finest grade tuberculin tested Guernsey cattle and can supply a limited number of customers.

Phone the office at once for reservations.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

Everything On Hand

Right here in this shop for men in the line of clothes and accessories. If you think he is short of a coat, here are styles; silk lined if you wish, rich enough for a holiday present. If you think he longs for a suit, here are styles that will please the hard to suit!

10% Less
This Week

Ford's

In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

SETTLE LAST CASE ON JURY CALENDAR

Action of Hazel M. Bell Against Interurban Settled by the Parties in Circuit Court.

The last case on the jury calendar for the circuit court, the action of Hazel M. Bell, administrator, against the Rockford and Interurban company, was disposed of by settlement between the parties on Monday afternoon. The jury was at once dismissed by Judge Grimm. The last suit involved the matter of compensation for the death of the husband, who at the time of his death was the employee of the defendant company as a conductor. The terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Out of the 42 cases on the jury calendar, there was but one tried before a jury. The remaining actions were either settled by the parties through the offices of Judge Grimm, continued for the term of the jury waived. The one criminal case on the calendar, the state against Frank Williams, proprietor of a hotel at South Janesville, was dismissed upon the motion of the district attorney.

Credit is due Judge Grimm for his efforts in cutting down the expense of extended litigation. In his court which will be a heavy drain on the county, he is conferring a favor upon the parties involved in the law suits when he urges that settlements be arrived at if such a thing is possible. Although Judge Grimm piled up additional work for himself when juries are convened, nevertheless was willing to do the additional work, thus relieving Rock county juries of prolonged and uncustomed labor, and saving money to the county.

Judge Grimm will be at the circuit court on January 3rd to call the calendar of court cases and set the dates for trial of the various litigations.

GIVE SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS CAROLINE WADEL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, 1103 South Academy street, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at a shower in honor of Miss Caroline Wadel, who is soon to be a bride. The home was attractively decorated in pink and white and a two course dinner was served at six o'clock to about thirty guests. The evening was pleasantly spent at music and games. Miss Wadel was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. August W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauda and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Charles

The Candy Shop, orchestra of Madison, and friends to furnish the music. Dancing will be in order from nine o'clock until one.

LET THE "MILWAUKEE" AR- RANGE YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP.

If you are contemplating a trip to California this winter, you will be interested in the attractive booklet just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Ask the local agent or the undersigned to send you a copy, and full information about the exceptional standard and tourist sleeping car service provided to California by the superb, no-extra-fare train, "THE PACIFIC LIMITED." Through and direct service to both San Francisco and Los Angeles, arriving at both terminals in daylight.

GEORGE B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, 1103 South Academy street, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at a shower in honor of Miss Caroline Wadel, who is soon to be a bride. The home was attractively decorated in pink and white and a two course dinner was served at six o'clock to about thirty guests. The evening was pleasantly spent at music and games. Miss Wadel was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. August W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pauda and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Charles

The Candy Shop, orchestra of Madison, and friends to furnish the music. Dancing will be in order from nine o'clock until one.

Gold Articles Designed For Men's Use And Comfort.

GOLD BUCKLED BELTS
PENCILS AND KNIVES
CIGARETTE CASE
CIGAR CUTTERS
FRATERNAL EMBLEMS
CUFF LINKS
WALDEMAR CHAINS
RINGS (W W W GUARANTEED)
WALDEMAR PHOTO LOCKETS
STICK PINS
GOLD AND PEARL STUD SETS.

Smartly designed, meeting the approval of the most discriminating—hence their desirability as gifts.

J. J. Smith
Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
313 West Milwaukee St.

DIAMONDS AS GIFTS

Aside from its value, there is a sentiment connected with the diamond that makes it the gift par excellence.

Our diamond collection embraces only perfect stones, be they large or small. We have exercised painstaking care that your selection may be worthy of the spirit which prompts your gift. A diamond from Fatzinger is sure to be appreciated at its full value, its standard of excellence unquestioned.

A wide range of prices enables you to make a most pleasing selection well within the figure you have set for your expenditure.

GEO. E. FATZINGER

Jeweler

9 So.
Franklin St.

HOG MARKET STEADY AT MONDAY'S PRICES

Demand Continues Firm With Receipts of 60,000.—Sheep Have Another Off Day.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Dec. 19.—Demand for hogs was brisk on the market this morning with Monday's average of prices prevailing. Receipts were 50,000 head. This was an off day in the sheep market, with prices generally twenty cents lower. Cattle trade was steady. Followings are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 8,000; market steady; native beef steers, 75¢ to 85¢; western steers, 70¢ to 100¢; stockers and feeders, 50¢ to 80¢; cows and heifers, 80¢ to 110¢; calves, 8.00¢ to 11.50¢.

Hogs—Receipts, 50,000; market steady; light 9.20¢ to 10.00¢; mixed 9.55¢ to 10.10¢.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market weak; wethers, 85¢ to 90¢; lambs, 11.00¢ to 13.00¢.

Eggs—Unchanged; higher; receipts 10,000; cases at mark, cases included 22¢ to 24¢; ordinary firsts \$26¢ to \$28¢; prime firsts \$40¢ to \$41¢.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 23 cars.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.64 1/2¢; high 1.73¢; low 1.64 1/2¢; closing 1.64 1/2¢.

June—May: Opening 93¢; high 94¢; low 92¢; closing 91 1/2¢.

July—May: Opening 53¢; high 55¢; low 51 1/2¢; closing 53¢.

Aug.—May: Opening 53¢; high 55¢; low 50¢; closing 50¢.

Cash Market

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 hard nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 95¢ to 96 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow 93¢ to 94¢; No. 4 white 93¢ to 94¢.

Oats—No. 3 white 52¢ to 53¢; standard 52¢ to 53¢.

Timothy—\$2.50 to \$3.50.

Clover—\$2.17 to \$2.18.

Linen—\$2.50 to \$2.55.

Rice—\$13.15 to \$13.65.

Rye—No. 2 140¢.

Barley—\$2.12 to \$2.15.

Mondays' Markets.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Eastern packers purchased over 20,000 hogs here yesterday, better than the largest day's shipment is on record.

Top swine sold at \$10.25, same as last week's close. Underweights were strong to 100 higher. Armour's mixed drove cost \$9.65.

No choice lambs were offered yesterday, nothing selling above the \$18 market, with fair quality at \$12.00.

Receipts for today are estimated at 7,500 cattle, 45,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 4,900 cattle, 47,766 hogs and 11,180 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.98, against \$9.91 Saturday.

\$9.90 a week ago, \$6.45 a year ago and \$12.00 earlier.

Steers at \$11.50.

Trade in cattle slow yesterday, with tendency of beef steers lower. Calves declined 25¢ to 50¢. Butcher stock steady to strong. Some 1,140 lbs. yearlings beves sold at \$11.50. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers, \$11.00 to \$12.75.

Poor to good steers, 8.50¢ to 11.50¢.

Yearlings, poor to fancy, 6.75¢ to 10.25¢.

Bulls and heifers, 4.00¢ to 6.60¢.

Canning cows and cutters, 5.10¢ to 8.50¢.

Feeding cattle, 60¢ to 1.00.

Poor to fancy veal calves, 8.00¢ to 11.50¢.

Quality of Hogs Good.

Heavy hogs were in larger supply and 15¢ to 20¢ higher. While pigs and hogs, 15¢ to 20¢ higher, were scarcer.

General quality good. Receipts estimated early at 66,000 and later at 70,000. Armour houses secured 15,300 and Swift's only 1,600. Quotations:

Bulk of sales \$9.75 to 10.15.

Heavy butchers and shippers, 10¢ to 12¢.

Light butchers, 9.90¢ to 10.20.

Light bacon, 14¢ to 19¢ lbs.

Heavy bacon, 26¢ to 40¢ lbs.

Mixed packing, 20¢ to 26¢.

15¢ to 20¢ lbs.

Rough, heavy packing, 9.70¢ to 9.85¢.

Poor to best pigs, 60¢ to 135¢ lbs.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head, 10.35¢ to 10.65.

Feeding Lambs High.

Bulk of lambs sold yesterday at \$12.50 to 13.

Sheep steady, with fed wethers at \$9.65.

Feeding lambs scarce, some selling at \$12.

Quotations, common to fancy, \$12.25 to \$13.20.

Lambs, common to poor to best, 10.75¢ to 11.75¢.

Yearlings, poor to best, 9.00¢ to 10.00¢.

Hether, poor to best, 7.50¢ to 9.50¢.

Ewes, inferior to choice, 6.75¢ to 9.50¢.

Bucks, common to choice, 6.25¢ to 7.50¢.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

@1.50; ground corn and oats, 1.95¢ per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.80 to 2.50.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots:

1.50¢ per 100 lbs.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair to night and Wednesday, except probably show extreme cold portion Wednesday. Coldest tonight and east wind. Fresh to strong northerly winds.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$7.50
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	8.75
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.50
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
One Year	DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	1.00

PEACE PROPOSALS.

The Russian Duma has decided against accepting the offer of the Central Powers for either a truce, armistice or peace. France indicates that it will not consider them at the present time, and England waits the word of its new prime minister before making any definite answer. However it is safe to say that they will not be accepted in their present form. In fact, as the Wall Street Journal points it out, the allies could not accept them as outlined in the first dispatches and feel assured that it meant an end to the struggle that has shaken the entire world for so long a period. Whether Germany expected them to be accepted or not is a question. The Wall Street Journal says:

"Of all the irresponsible peace proposals put forward, none will bear analysis less successfully than that of a restoration of conditions existing before the war. To take only one instance, this is a physical impossibility in northern France or Belgium. But the aims and needs of the different powers are the most conclusive answer. Germany cannot give back the years that the locust hath eaten, and she has herself made peace an impossibility on the most liberal terms any of her apologists have put forth."

"It is to be believed that Russia, after such an expenditure of men and treasure, will renounce her dream of centuries on the very brink of fulfillment. Germany's first ambition was to extend her empire to the English channel. Failing that, it is now to extend it to the Persian gulf. Can Russia, after proving herself unconquerable, tolerate a peace on such a basis, even if the British empire would submit to such a threat to Egypt and India?"

"After the war the British colonies will have much to say in the business of their partnership. Is it to be supposed that the Boers and British colonists in South Africa will tolerate a restoration of German Southwest Africa, after seeing it used in peace times to ferment sedition in the colony of a friendly power?" Is Japan in the least likely to surrender Kiau Chow or to permit German "peculiar penetration" in China on the old basis? Will Australia or New Zealand tolerate a renewal of German activities in the Pacific? To ask these questions is to answer them."

"Will France, after all her sacrifices, relinquish her claim upon Alsace, and meekly submit to the return of her ruined and exhausted provinces in the north without reparation of any kind? Will Great Britain consent to reduce her fleet to anything less than its present two-power standard after it has saved the British empire, to say nothing of the allied cause? Can Russia submit to the enslavement of Serbia, her proper and natural ward, by a ruined Austria, under the dictation of Berlin?"

"But the argument controlling and conclusion is that such a peace would merely be a truce, with all the advantages on Germany's side, and with the impoverished allies condemned to an indefinite period of feverish armament in order to prepare for the inevitable conflict in the future. This has been the greatest war of all time, but peace on the conditions here indicated would insure a greater one to come."

TIME TO REMEMBER. The Christmas season approaches and it is time to remember that there will be many a home that will be without the holiday cheer unless something is done to alleviate the need brought about by sickness, misfortune or perhaps unfortunate management. It is not always the grown-up people who suffer, but the little children of the household. The Associated Charities is ready to do its share in making the season one of joyfulness if given material aid. They have requested new presents to distribute and these toys, books, dolls, candy and other gifts may be left at the Gazette office by Wednesday, the 20th. In making out your eleventh hour Christmas list do not forget these little people whose faith in Santa Claus must not be shaken, who too soon will learn that life does not hold out the same blessings for them that it does for others more fortunate. You will enjoy your own gifts and home gatherings the more for the happiness you bestow on these little folk. It is an unselfish work these members of the Associated Charities are doing, and they should be encouraged by material co-operation and financial assistance.

ELIMINATING THE HYPHEN. The board of education at Washington has begun a campaign to make it compulsory for non-English speaking aliens to learn the English language. Of course the American spirit can not wholly be implanted by teaching one language. There are a great many people born in this country who still have more in common with the land of their race than with their native country. But the chances for assimilation into the American spirit are greatly decreased where a person uses only a foreign tongue.

Employers of labor suffer from inability of employees to speak English. Where a workman can converse with his foreman only in signs or "piggin" English everything drags. The foreman may use profanity, which is a universal language. But you can only drive a workman about so far.

To get better work day by day, one must appeal to brains and arouse intelligence. That can only be done by careful explanations of the reason for things and the philosophy of the mu-

terial substances that a man handles. Signs, broken jargons of speech, and abuse never accomplish that.

When alien work people do make an effort to acquire English, their effort should be recognized by employers for its full value. It means quite a struggle for a bewildered newcomer in our land. English speech has so many awkward twists and turns for pronunciation that it seems forbidding even to an educated foreigner. A peasant from foreign soil, to whom books and word symbols and idioms are entirely outside his previous experience, finds it infinitely more difficult than any physical task he has had to perform. If he makes progress at it, it indicates industry and a bright mind. The moment that aliens realize that their pay envelope will be increased the day they show some proficiency in our language, there will be more interest in acquiring our speech.

So the little Christmas trees have really accomplished some good after all. They have created favorable talk throughout the state and the merchants believe they have stimulated Christmas shopping. It was a novel and unique idea and illustrates the Janesville spirit.

The food speculators don't own the earth yet. They might well reflect that if they want more than half a dozen different profits for getting the food to the consumer, it would be an easy thing for public storage warehouses to be established for direct distribution.

It is hard work to check the enthusiasm of the Boy Scouts. They would march every night even if the thermometer was below zero, if given the opportunity. Janesville has reason to be proud of the organization of these citizens of tomorrow.

The nation will soon be saved again. Congress will adjourn until after the holidays. Meanwhile Wilson can decide on his peace plans while the Mexicans kill foreigners at our very doors.

Schools closed today and then comes the mid-winter respite from books. Meanwhile the plans for a survey of the city school problem need not drag but should be given close attention by the school board.

There is a big number of people who would be very glad to do their Christmas shopping early, were it not for the stony indifference of the hard hearted merchants who won't trust them.

In Rumania, as usual, the allied powers will be able to agree on a splendid plan of campaign about thirty days after they are thoroughly licked.

Just what will be accomplished by the commissions investigating the high prices is not clear, but anyway help the investigators meet their cost of living.

Do your share toward making someone else happy on Christmas day and you will have a more enjoyable day yourself. There is no place for the pessimist at this season of the year.

How about giving the boy a membership in the Y. M. C. A. for a Christmas gift. Did it ever occur to you? If not your boy, some other boy.

Having promised absolute and fearless independence, the congressmen will proceed to balance themselves to a hair on the fence between the labor unions and the corporations.

This is the busiest week of the whole year, for Monday next is Christmas day, and then comes the relaxation until the New Year's festivities.

This is the glorious land of liberty, in which we merely pay our money to the trusts instead of giving our loyalty to a sovereign.

As long as the brokers have stocks to sell a fall in prices is a timid possibility, but when they, too, sell out, the drop becomes a healthy reaction.

The long distance running championship, which last spring was held by the Austrians, has now been wrested from them by the Rumanians.

Although motorists are deplorably careless, the pedestrian is hardly justified in crossing streets with his eyes firmly fixed on the pavement.

Being advised by "Billy Sunday to 'brighten the corner where you are,'" some men proceed to light up the steenit cigarette.

Just a little bit more snow before Christmas and with the bright, snapety weather it would be ideal for the Yuletide.

The meat and milk combines will probably be much pleased to learn of the boycott.

FORMER JANESEVILLE MAN BIG FINANCIER

J. S. Boudoin, Formerly Railroad Agent Here, Now One of Country's Great Financiers.

Many old Janesville residents will be interested in learning of the great success made by a man formerly well known in this city, J. S. Boudoin. Nearly seventeen years ago this young man was employed as an agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road here in Janesville. At that time he was believed to be a relative of J. P. Morgan and it was afterward learned that this was the case, and that he was in Janesville getting railroad experience.

He may have been the manager of the foreign securities department of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, and handles millions and millions of dollars.

AN ESSENTIAL

TO BETTER HEALTH

GOOD DIGESTION

TRY

HOSSETTER'S

Stomach Bitters

yearly. He is one of the inner circle in the greatest financial group of the world and occupies perhaps the most responsible position in the foreign money market of any man in this country.

Though he lived in Janesville but a few years, he was well known here and is still intimate with number of Janesville people. Recently George S. Parker was his guest at the Morgan bank on Wall Street, New York City, and while there he was allowed through the vaults of that institution. Mr. Parker describes the vaults as veritable Aladdin's palaces, protected from any possible harm by doors of solid steel three feet in thickness. While in the vault Mr. Parker had the rare novel experience of holding in his hand a package of foreign securities worth the stupendous sum of \$13,000,000.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

We may not be able to write the grandest poem in the world, but we'll bet we can write the tiniest:

I say to Sue,
"Pray wed
Me, do?"

Oh, fu,
This hope!
For Sue
Said, "Nope!"

TAX PAYMENTS GOOD ON OPENING MONDAY

Sixteen Hundred Dollars Collected By City Treasurer Muenchow From the "Early Birds."

Monday, opening day for tax collections, saw quite a throng of property owners before the office of City Treasurer George W. Muenchow, at the city hall. Altogether \$1,715.89 was taken in by the tax department.

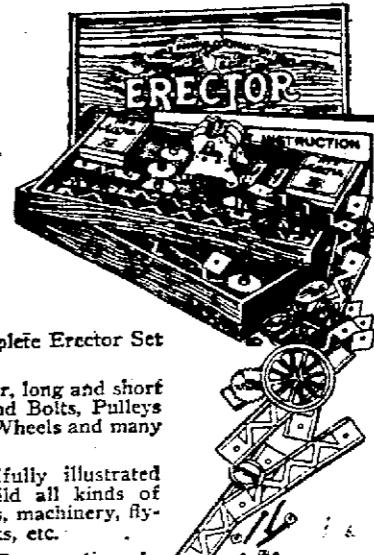
Of the amount received yesterday the sum of \$1,605.67 represents payments for state, county and city assessments. The remaining \$110.22 was for income taxes. Monday's collections compare favorably with first day returns of previous years, despite the approach of the holidays and the much heralded high cost of living.

Obituary.

An Illinois hunter the other day crawled through a barbed wire fence, pulling his gun after him. No sure method has ever been discovered. The funeral was well attended. — Providence Journal.

Nature's Differences. When a man breathes he uses his muscular strength to draw in the air, pulling his gun after him. No sure method has ever been discovered. The funeral was well attended. — Providence Journal.

Get This Handsome Set of ERECTOR "The Toy Like Structural Steel" For Your Boy This Christmas



It's the substantial and complete Erector Set No. 4, in hardwood cabinet.

Contains a fine electric Motor, long and short Girders, Angle Irons, Nuts and Bolts, Pulleys and Shifting Pinions, Gears, Wheels and other parts.

Also included is a beautifully illustrated Manual showing how to build all kinds of models of skyscrapers, bridges, machinery, flying machines, farm implements, etc.

While your boy plays with Erector throughout the entire year, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that the constructive side of his nature is being developed by the call that Erector makes on his imagination, ingenuity, ambition and skill.

By getting Erector for your boy, you also will be making it possible for him to get free membership in the great Gilbert Institute of Engineering.

Stop in today, see Erector and get leaflet telling all about



One of These \$15 Overcoats Would Make a Splendid Christmas Gift

One of these fine \$15 Overcoats would make one of the most acceptable gifts for any man. They are strictly hand-tailored from high grade, all wool fabrics in an almost unlimited variety of this season's styles.

Any man would be glad to have one of these \$15 Overcoats.

See our wonderful values in Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$17.50, \$20 and \$25.

Roger Silverware Free to Customers. The Electric Shoe Hospital All kinds of first class Electric Shoe Repairing neatly and quickly done. Bring us your old shoes and let us make them look like new at the most reasonable prices. Bell Phone 123. Rock Co. 477-Red. 11 South Main St. F. J. Wurms, Prop. Entrance through Tailor Shop.

Children's Play Suits For Christmas



You'll find a great display of Children's Play Suits here; they make excellent gifts for the youngster inasmuch as they please them immensely.

Military Suits \$1.50 to \$2. Indian Suits \$1.00. Squaw Suits at \$1.00. Cowboy Suits at \$1.50. Cowgirl Suits at \$1.00. Police Uniforms at \$1.50. Firemen's Uniforms at \$1.50. Cowboy Suits with fur chaps at \$3.50. Wigwams at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Eat Alligators' Eggs. Alligators' eggs are eaten in the West India Islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are larger. More than 100 eggs have been found in one alligator.

There is no gift that will be more appreciated than a year's subscription to the Gazette.

Colvin's Baking Co.
212 Hayes Block
Open evenings until Christmas.
The Sunlit Bakery on the Hill.

White Ivory Makes An Ideal Gift

We are showing a large assortment of White Ivory at last year's prices. When compared with present day prices our Ivory presents wonderful values.

White Ivory Hand Mirrors 50c to \$5.00
White Ivory Hair Brushes \$1 to \$5
White Ivory Combs 25c to \$1.50
White Ivory Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes 50c to \$2.00
White Ivory Nail Files, Button Hooks, and Cuticle Knives in neat boxes, each 35c
White Ivory Trays 50c to \$3.00
FRENCH IVORY TOILET ARTICLES IN THE EXTREMELY POPULAR LOUIS XVI DESIGN, IDEAL FOR GIVING
Three-piece Toilet Sets, heavy stock, brush, comb and mirror at \$7.25
Puff Box or Hair Receiver in Louis XVI design \$2.00
Files, Button Hooks or Cuticle Knives to match, each 50c

McCUE & BUSS
Druggist
14 South Main St.

THE MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County. Open Saturday Evenings from 7:00 to 8:30.

5 cents will start a Bank Account join our Xmas Banking Club and have \$63.75 next Christmas.

THE BANK WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS OF THIS WEEK.
To accommodate those who can't get to the bank during regular hours to join our Christmas Banking Club we will keep open on Wednesday as well as Saturday evening this week.

THE CLUB IS STILL OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP. Come in and ask about it. Clubs arranged where you can begin with 1 or 2 cents or 10 cents or \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$5.00 and in 50 weeks have coming to you from \$12.75 to \$250.

We add 3 per cent interest.

Fenway Fine Chocolates, always fresh, always please. Half lbs. 30c;

Pyorrhoea

The gum trouble that loosens and destroys your teeth, is now curable.

I have treated over One Hundred cases in Janesville, and can honestly say, "With Success."

You will feel like a new person in a very short time.

Let me help you. You certainly need it if you have this disease.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rebberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

JOIN NOW!

The First National's Christmas Club Now Forming.

Start saving for next Christmas by joining the original Christmas Savings Club.

Call and let us explain our plan to you.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service"
Open Saturday Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR
E. H. Damrow, D. C.
The only Chiropractic School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office 405 Jackson Bld.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spinograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wis. consin.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 719 Black.
Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Safety First. Heated Closed Cars.
Bidwell's Auto Livery
CARS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
Residence—103 N. Chatham St. R. C.
Phone 837 Red. Bell Phone 219.
Office—104 N. Academy St. R. C.
Phone 473 Red; Bell Phone 79.
Experienced, reliable drivers. Prompt service 24 hours a day. Fare 25¢.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. W. G. Wright.
Word has been received by J. P. Wright, No. 20 N. Main street, announcing the death of their son-in-law, wife of G. Wright, at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, Minnesota Monday at 1:30 P. M. The body will arrive in Janesville Wednesday morning and the funeral will be held at Oak Hill Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. H. Brigham officiated.

Arthur Stericker.
Friends in this city have received a notice of the death of Arthur Stericker who passed away this week at Manitowoc, Wis. The interment will take place at Springfield, Ill. He left one son, Mrs. Stericker having died two years ago. They made Janesville their home for several years.

Caroline Cross.
Caroline Cross was born in Strangburg, Pennsylvania, January 22, 1829 and died at Milton Junction, Wisconsin, December 13, 1918, at the age of 87 years, 10 months and 22 days. She was the second child of Silas and Anna Flagler. At the age of ten years her parents moved to Stamford, New York, from there they removed to Pleasantville, New York, and when she was sixteen years old they came to Janesville, Wisconsin. For the last seven years she lived with her daughter at Milton Junction, Wis. She was stricken with paralysis in the early morning of November 10th, and suffered greatly until her death nearly five weeks afterward.

In 1853, at the age of twenty-four years, she was married to David Cross. Two children were born to them, Edward and William. Her son died January 12, 1898, and her husband died September 20, 1900. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eva Kidder; five grandchildren and nine great grand children.

Her people were Quakers. When she was thirty years of age she was baptized and joined the Free Will Baptist Church. A few years later she with her husband joined the United Brethren Church at Osterberg. They were faithful members of their church during the remainder of their lives.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon, December 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Kidder, and Andrew Porter of Janesville, officiated. The interment took place in the Milton Junction cemetery. The pallbearers were W. B. Paul, W. A. Paul, W. A. Dodd, W. H. Gates, W. Winch and A. M. Glenn. Music was furnished by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bauer.

None of the far away relatives were able to be present. Mrs. Jessie Taylor of Monroe, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Monticello, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flagler of Janesville, Wis., were present.

NOTICE.

If all persons knowing themselves to be indebted will call at the store of the late H. S. Johnson before December 31, it will help greatly in settling the estate.

LILLIAN JOHNSON, Executive.

Charles North.

The funeral of Charles North was held this morning at 10:30 from the home in the town of Rock on the Milwaukee road. Rev. Person conducted the services. Interment was made in the Oak Hill Cemetery. The pallbearers were Will Kilmer, Chas. Kilmer, Thos. Tracy, Marvin Caradrin, Mr. Vobian, Mr. Napp.

FIRST REGIMENT IS ORDERED TO RETURN EARLY IN JANUARY

Janesville and Rock County Boys Who Have Been Serving in Texas Will Be Mustered Out.

Relatives and friends of Janesville and Rock County young men who have been serving in the army at Camp Wm. S. Antone, San Antonio, will be pleased to know that the First Wisconsin regiment is one of the first units of 16,000 troops that have been ordered home from the border by General Funston. The regiment will probably leave San Antonio early in January and will be mustered out at Fort Sheridan, Ill., a few weeks later.

Companies from Milwaukee, Beloit, Fort Atkinson, Monroe, Whitewater, Oconomowoc, Madison and Neenah compose the regiment affected by the order.

The regiment will return with 1,050 men, fifty-five officers. It is expected that nearly a month will transpire before the regiment reaches home after making the start from San Antonio.

The movement was directed by General Funston under authority of general order issued recently by the war department to return as he deemed best the forces of the national guard on the border. It brings the strength of militia troops on the Mexican border to 75,000 men.

The homeward movement of the organization will be in three groups to facilitate use of rolling stock. General Funston estimated that it would be January 5 or 6 before all units in the last group had started.

FORMER JANESEVILLE BOY GIVEN HONORS

Yale University Honors Prominent Young Debater, Graduate of High School Here.

Filmer S. Cuckow, formerly of this city, is an alumnus of New Haven College here, but recently been honored at Yale university, where he is a student in the Divinity school. In the election of class officers, held a short time ago, Mr. Cuckow was almost unanimously selected for the president of his class. Further, Mr. Cuckow is a member of the Yale debating team which met Syracuse university last Thursday evening. He was given a place on the Yale team over one of last year's Yale debaters, which in itself is a distinct honor.

Mr. Cuckow is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cuckow, who resided on Racine street before living in Janesville. He took his high school work in 1911, Mr. Cuckow was a member of the local high school debating teams. In his senior year following his high school course, he entered Beloit college, graduating in 1913. While at Beloit, he won honors for himself as a leader in winning his place among Beloit debaters.

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City School Is Observance Of Joyous Christmas Season

With the closing of the city schools today for the Christmas recess appropriate Yule-tide exercises were held in practically every grade. In some instances programs were most elaborate. In all cases the spirit of Christmas was emphasized in song, story, recitations, drills and cantatas. Following are the programs of the various schools:

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. *Silent Night, Holy Night*. . . . School

Song—*Merry Christmas*. . . . All

Recitation—*Welcome*. Howard Hagan

Song—*Snowflakes*. . . . All

Recitation—*Merry Christmas*. . . . Donald Waucho

Game—*Yankee Doodle*. . . . School

Song—*Rock-a-Bye*. . . . Loretta Buss

Song—*Jack Frost*. . . . All

Song—*Silent Night*. . . . Althea Sheldon

Dramatization—*The Wee Wee*

Woman—Doris Richards, George Thiele

Recitation—*A Letter to Santa*. . . . Frances Jorg

Song—*Sand Man*. . . . All

Recitation—*Troubles*. . . . Mary Elizabeth Fitchett

Song—*Husha, Bye*. . . . Six Girls

Song—*Old Year and New Year*. Jean Bringham

Game—*Twinkle, twinkle*. . . . Four Boys and Girls

Song—*A Letter to Santa*. . . . Eila Blaschke, Muriel Robbins

Song—*Santa Claus*. . . . All

Dramatization—*Christmas Night*. . . . Santa

Song—*Sing*. . . . First Grade

Chimes. . . . First Grade

A Christmas Carol. . . . Virginia Jones

Little Children's Christmas Carol. . . . Lulu Ward, Virginia Finke, Lula Proper, Edna Becke

Story of a Stocking. . . . Allan Capelle

Santa Claus Sing. . . . Lyle Nichol, George Roberts, Perceval Maaz

Winken, Blinken and Nod. . . . Virginia Finke

A Christmas Wish. . . . Helen Shook

Song—*Little Snowflakes*. . . . Gladys Johnson, Vera Richards, Gladys Fendall

A Christmas Quiz. . . . Richard Nichols

Story of Billy Goat Gruff. . . . Ben Beck

Song—*Gingerbread*. . . . First Grade

A Secret. . . . William Funtated

A Game. . . . The Living. . . . First Grade

The Eyes of a Christmas Tree. . . . Edna Burhans

A Song—*Way Up North*. . . . Grace Suckow, Margaret Moore, Virginia Jones

A Christmas Dialogue. . . . Marion Horwell, Margaret Killeforth

Chicken Little—Dramatization

Little Town of Bethlehem. . . . First Grade Boys

Second Grade

Song—*Christmas Eve*. . . . Clarence Ward

Song—*The Chimes*. . . . Grace Suckow

Recitation—*A Christmas Tele-*

phone. . . . Frederick Elser

Recitation—*Violin*. . . . Violet Newman

Recitation—*The Christmas Dolly*

Speaks. . . . Imogene Robliss

Song—*Slusha-bye Baby*

Game—*The Little White Rabbit*

Song—*Way Up North*. . . . Grace High

Song—*Santa Claus*. . . . Grace High

Recitation—*Christmas Greeting*. . . . Mabel Buggs

Christmas Carol. . . . Mabel Nott

Christmas Carols. . . . School

GRANT SCHOOL.

First and Second Grades.

Song—*Santa Claus*. . . . Recitation—*Christmas Time*. . . . Helen Rogers

Recitation—*The Messenger of*

Christmas. . . . Joe Fraunfelder

Recitation—*Santa Claus*. . . . St. Nick in the City

Song—*Santa's Reindeer*. . . . Catherine Chase

Recitation—*Reindeer*. . . . Harry Schatz and James Scoble

Recitation—*Another Visit From*

Santa Claus. . . . Margaret Coon

Song—*Fairies' Song*. . . . Five Girls

Recitation—*Easy Christmas Shop*

Violin and Piano. . . . Earl Slater

Recitation—*Christmas Gift*. . . . Walter Teich, Jennie Erickson

Recitation—*The Child Angel*. . . . Mabel Nott

Christmas Carols. . . . School

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. . . . School

Oh, How Do You Do, My Friends

Today. . . . School

Christmas Story. . . . Once Within a Lowly Stable

Jack Frost. . . . The Snowflakes Are Falling

Jingle Bells. . . . Tiny Bells

Song—*Under Christmas Toys*. . . . Santa Claus and His Reindeer

Santa Claus Tree. . . . School

First and Second Grades.

Song—*There's a Jolly Little Fellow*. . . . School

Recitation—*The Best Day*. . . . Ethna Miles

Finger Play—*Santa Claus*. . . . First Grade Girls

On Christmas Day. . . . Second Grade Girls

Recitation—*It Came Upon the Midnight*

Clear. . . . School

Play—*Mother Goose's Christmas*. . . . School

Mouse House. . . . Grace Campbell

Jack. . . . Harry Dunphy

Recitation—*Alma Blue*. . . . Bernita Lyley

Mrs. Muffett. . . . Catherine Schickler

Mary. . . . Gertrude Heller

Cross Patch. . . . Doris Robbins

Queen of Hearts. . . . Muriel Laursen

Knave of Hearts. . . . Jim True

Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. . . . Mina Cook

Mother Hubbard. . . . Charlotte Campbell

Boy Blue. . . . Willie Henkle

Dumpty. . . . Benjamin Schultz

Tommy Tucker. . . . Harold Menor

Jack Horner. . . . Erhard Fuchs

Simple Simon. . . . Walter Nickel

Santa Claus. . . . Russell One

Cinderella. . . . Hazel Goodwin

Tom Tom the Piper's Son. . . . Norman Russ

The Miller of Do. . . . Hilber Ambros

Song—*Under the Stars*. . . . School

Polka Game—*The Mountain Dance*

Song—*Christmas Eve*. . . . Graydon Ellis

Father Time. . . . Edward Rasmussen

Santa Claus. . . . Mabel Kramer

Jack Frost. . . . Edward Rasmussen

Song—*It's a Wonderful Life*. . . . Esther Marsh

Play—*Christmas*. . . . Harold Woodring

New Year. . . . Harold Pederson

St. Valentine. . . . Harold Pederson

April Fool. . . . Wallie Nimer

Fourth of July. . . . Elmer Hanson

Song—*Little Town of Bethlehem*

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Play—*Night Before Christmas*

(Dream by Forty Pupils.)

Recitations.

Songs. . . . Seventh Grade.

Christmas Songs—*Under the Stars*

Christmas Eve. . . . To the World. . . . Christmas

Christmas Eve. . . . All School

Exercise—*What We Will Do*

Clarke, Hinwood, Doris Carlson

Pictures of the Christ Child Described.

Helen Miller, Helen Wilcox

Song—*Silent Night*. . . . Girls

How the World Spends Christmas

Rada Merrick, Irene Gardner, Alice Levzow, Helen Bullock, Elsie Alton, Mabel Campbell, Irma Horne, Genevieve Finkh.

Reading—*Birds*. . . . Christmas Carol

A Christmas Acrostic. . . . Georgie Kuechel

A Gladys Holst, Lillian Hensel, Dorothy Bolton, Evelyn Angell, Agnes Kohoe

Christmas Songs—*Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*. . . . It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

O Little Town of Bethlehem

Following the Star. . . . Ruth Chadderton

The Christmas Tree. . . . Bernice Gitchel

Music. . . . Eighth Grade.

School

United States. . . . Irma Minckle

Australia. . . . Dorothy Cook

Mexico. . . . Gladys Kramer

A Christmas Radio Song. . . . Louise Ford

England. . . . Helen Holst

Henry Tall

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. . . . School

Dutch. . . . Louise Ford

French. . . . Lorraine Beumann

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. . . . School

Sweden. . . . Delia Keboe

Archie Perry

Albert Benson

Under the Stars. . . . School

Germany. . . . Vera Moeser

Germany. . . . Marie Rasmussen

Germany. . . . Bernice Gray

Grandma Wallace. . . . Florence Webber

Santa Claus' Assistant. . . . Harold Sandrine

Christmas Eve. . . . School



WOMAN'S PAGE



Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I find that there are very few young men and young women among my acquaintances who do not flirt. It is true that the majority of young women who are engaged to fine young men make it disagreeable for their intended to take them out in public for the above reason.

Although I am asking your opinion in this regard, I would wish to say that a young man who has occasion to meet with this condition could ever think of that girl what he did before. He says to himself, "she would do that to me, she would do it to others. I'll have nothing to do with her."

I think that the girl has nothing to lose and everything to gain in watching herself in this respect to keep her reputation.

I also think that in the case of engaged couples it shows a spirit of dissatisfaction for either party to lower themselves to the other. I can think of no other reason than that for she is looking for someone else.

A READER. I agree with you in this matter. An engaged girl is satisfied with her choice she does not flirt with other men; and an engaged man who is satisfied does not flirt with other women. I believe, however, that we are quite wrong in our conclusion that the majority of engaged young women flirt.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I trust that your many readers don't think that all fellows are the same as "Uncle Tom" when I read his letter. I filled one with disgust. I am proud to say that my feelings are just the reverse to his.

The other night I took a girl to a show, and after the performance I stood of hugging and kissing till

The Highflyers

By Mrs. EVA LEICHARD

In Which Marjory Embarrasses Tom and Loses Her Diamonds. "Yes, I will go if you think you will not be made to blush on account of my clothes," said Miss Volmar when the subject of the opera party was broached at dinner.

"Do go," urged Mrs. Gerard. "I want to be seen with and we can shine in the reflected rays of Marjory's splendor."

"Is Marge to wear her skin piece?" asked Tom. "I told her I would feel honored to walk down the street with a fifty-dollar hat." Miss Volmar glanced despairingly at Tom's mother. That good lady gave no sign that she had heard her son's remark.

So it was arranged that the aunt was to go to her rooms and make herself as presentable as possible, and the taxi containing the other members of the party was to call for her on the way to the theater.

Mrs. Gerard thought Marjory greatly overdressed in her party gown and heavy silk opera cloak. She chose a conspicuous place in the front of the box and settled herself to be observed. The diamonds glistened on her snowy shoulders, and the good lady blushed as she saw a number of glasses leveled in their direction. "Such vulgar display," she thought bitterly. "Poor Tom!"

At the end of the first act several of the young men who had been so attentive at the party found their way to the box and Marjory held quite little court. Tom slipped into a chair by his mother and gazed fiercely on the visitors. Miss Volmar sat in the shadow of the drapery.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE WRONG SPECIALIST.

When a plain doctor like the helmsman of this half-column avers that it is a mistake to seek a heart specialist because you have pain around the heart or a stomach specialist because you have dyspepsia, or a nerve specialist because you have neuritis, the native will be questioned by those who are fond of "trying" specialists. Let us quote an instance to illustrate the motive.

A young man, a butcher, had been confined to his home for several weeks because of a form of paralysis which caused pain and disability of the legs. He had some friends, and the friends were quite naturally interested. Friend-like, they presumed upon their relation to advise the young man what he should do. One would give him peace until he dropped dead; another, who had acquired his education via the mail, was healer and confident he could cure the young man in thirty treatments. The patient took about a dozen of the treatments and then concluded to surrender his right to the rest—which he had paid for in advance. Next massuer was summoned, who felt confident he could eliminate the nerve trouble and restore good use of the limbs. He could cure the young man in thirty treatments.

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Night Cough in Children. Why should a healthy boy aged six have a harsh, frequent cough only during the earlier part of the night? He has never had any illness other than measles and occasional coryza. (Mrs. E. P.)

Answer.—A common, perhaps the commonest cause of such cough is irritation of the throat by nasal trickling down the back of the nose, just past the pillow under the boy's head, persuade him to sleep on his side, and soothe the nose and throat at bedtime by dropping in each nostril a few drops of liquid petroleum.

Discouraged, hopeless, the young man consented to have an ordinary doctor attend him and do what he could to ease his final distress. Of course, the old doctor said "sore," the tooth ached, and so a young tyro new to the neighborhood was called.

First thing he did when he entered the room was to exclaim, "Whee!" Then to himself, "Must be something defunct 'round here!" He proceeded to examine the patient from the equator north and south to the poles.

"Pretty bad tonsils. They'll have to come out."

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Leave poultry grease makes good shortening for pastries.

Take a clean and rather fine whisk broom for sprinkling clothes to iron, also for giving house plants a shower bath.

Good chicken or turkey wing is just the thing for brushing down the stairs. It finds all the corners and leaves no scratches.

To keep one's eyeglasses from steaming when entering a room, turn the head to the side so the warmth of the rays falls on the inner side of the glasses first, and the trouble will be overcome.

A yard stick case, hung on the inside of a closet door, or convenient place for this necessary household measuring stick. It makes a very inexpensive and most acceptable Christmas gift.

A yard and a quarter of material at 35 cents per yard, the case is sufficient for five yards.

When you break your date with the young man whom you like better, but later I found out that I liked the first one best. What can I do to make him know I am sorry that I broke my date with him?

It is proper for me to kiss him "good-night"?

What would be nice to get him for Christmas?

How often should he come to see me?

How late should he stay?

BROWN EYES.

(1) Indeed not!

(2) Don't give him anything. Send him a card.

(3) A little girl of fifteen is too young to have boy callers. If he does come, however, don't let him come often than once a week.

(4) He should not stay later than nine o'clock.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think a woman of thirty-seven is really an old maid?

H. A. Some women of thirty-seven are old maids, but not all. A woman who is progressive, lovable and broad-minded is not thought of as an old maid. Many women of that age have married.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think that all fellows are the same as "Uncle Tom" when I read his letter?

Hub—Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up.

Wife—That's just like a contemptible man. You'll sit there and think mean things.

Feminine Reasoning.

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WILSON AGAIN CONFERS WITH NEWSPAPER MEN

Washington, Dec. 19.—Weekly conference between President Wilson and the Washington correspondent have been resumed after an interval of more than a year.

Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

EVEN AS YOU AND I.

"He could remember that he had wept to be allowed to go to school. Even more vivid was his realization, when time began to hang heavy, of the persistent tears which he had shed to be allowed to stay at home."

Stephens.

I was reminded of that little passage by my small nephew. He spent the last part of his summer vacation, when time began to hang heavy, looking forward to the first day of school. When I saw him the other day and asked him how he liked school he said, unenthusiastically, "All right," and then he added with new life in his tone, "Say, do you now it's only three weeks to Christmas vacation."

At Recreational Time.

One day last year I happened to be passing a school-house at recess time. The bell rang, the children scampered indoors—that is, all but two. These two, who were evidently too young for school, stood gazing wistfully after the others.

When the last child had disappeared, these turned and toddled away. There's no child they wouldn't have changed places with, and there probably wasn't a child who wouldn't have changed places with them.

What queer, restless, eager, unsatisfied little creatures children are. And what queer, restless, eager, unsatisfied big creatures, grownups are!

pared, quartered and steamed. When nearly cold add the whites of one egg and one cup white sugar. Beat half an hour.

Sweet Apple Pie—Grate apples and mix with eggs and milk. Bake as you do pumpkin pie.

Apple Dumplings—Take tart, melon, apples, pie crust, sugar and fill with raisins over apples; add one-half cup of nutmeg, a little water. Put on top of crust and bake.

Apple Sandwiches—Cut thin slices of bread, butter one side. Cut round slices of red apples (do not pare), place on the bread, cover with crisp lettuce leaves and mayonnaise dressing. Finish with a slice of bread on top. Cut in desired shapes. Serve with coffee or iced tea.

Spiced Apples—Eight pounds apples, pare, four pounds of sugar, one quart vinegar, one ounce stick cinnamon, half ounce cloves. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices together, put in apples when boiling and let them remain until tender. (about twenty minutes). Take out and put in a jar. Boil down syrup until it is thick and pour over apples.

Feminine Reasoning.

Hub—Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up.

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A year's subscription to the Gazette is an every-day remembrance—an ideal gift.

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Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

GINGLES' JINGLES

DOUBT.

When you start to doubt you slip, and you keep going back until you've come to the confidence that keeps you on the track; for doubt and indecision always handicaps your chance, they put the hobbies on your game, and queer your song and dance. You get it in your cranium you don't know what is best, you are afraid you'll lose your dough should you your coin invest; and yet there's something seems to say, and you can't help but feel, that should you fall to take the chance, you'll overlook some spic.

You think it over—think some more, but all to no avail, you are afraid that should you try, it is a cinch you'll fail. And while you're hesitating, while you're tangled and you're mixed, some other guy just slips along and has the deal all fixed; it pans out big—a great success, he makes a million bones, while you regret your sad mistake, and fill the air with groans. There's nothing sure, there's always chance. Who knows how things may turn? But should you do it wrong at least a lesson you will learn.

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At Recreational Time.

Restrictions on Wills. In Argentina the laws provide that a father must leave his children four-fifths of his fortune, and a husband, if he has no children, has to leave all of his property to his wife. An unmarried son is compelled to leave his parents two-thirds of his property, and only unmarried persons without parents or descendants can make wills disposing of their possessions as they see fit.

ONES SAUSAGE. 30th SEASON ORDER IT FROM Day, Scarcliff & Lee P. J. Riley Skelly Grocery Co.

If you cannot be supplied we will send direct.

Have you ever considered the bountiful ration of Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage meat and baked potatoes?

M. C

THERE'S A DAY SET ASIDE FOR EVERYTHING BUT EATING.



By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

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"Well, this is the question. She's getting better. She'll be going out soon. Don't you think something ought to be done to keep her from going back?"

There was a shadow in K's eyes now. She was so young to face all this; and yet, since face it she must, how much better to have her do it squarely.

"Does she want to change her mode of life?"

"I don't know, of course. There are some things one doesn't discuss. She cares a great deal for some man. The other day I propped her up in bed and gave her a newspaper, and after a while I found the paper on the floor, and she was crying. The other patients avoid her, and it was some time before I noticed it. The next day she told me that the man was going to marry someone else. 'He wouldn't marry me, of course,' she said; 'but he might have told me!'"

Le Moyne did his best, that afternoon in the little parlor, to provide Sidney with a philosophy to carry her through her trouble. He told her that certain responsibilities were hers, but that she could not reform the world. Kind charity, tenderness and healing were her province.

"Help them all you can," he finished, feeling inadequate and hopelessly didactic. "Cure them; send them out with a smile; and—leave the rest to the Almighty."

Sidney was resigned, but not content. Newly facing the evil of the world, she was a rampant reformer at once. Only the arrival of Christine and her fiance saved his philosophy from complete rout. He had time for a question between the ring of the bell and Katie's deliberate progress from the kitchen to the front door.

"How about the surgeon, young Wilson? Do you ever see him?" His tone was curiously casual.

"Almost every day. He stops at the door of the ward and speaks to me. It makes me quite distinguished, for a recluse. Usually, you know, the staff never even see the probationers."

"And—the glamour persists?" He smiled down at her.

"I think he is very wonderful," said Sidney valiantly.

Christine Lorenz, white, not large, seemed to fill the little room. Her voice, which was frequent and penetrating, her smile, which was wide and showed very white teeth that were a trifle large for beauty, her all-embracing good nature, dominated the entire lower door. K, who had met her before, retired into silence and a corner. Katie Howe smoked a cigarette in the hall.

"You poor thing," said Christine, and put her cheek against Sidney's. "Why, you're positively thin! Palmer gives you a month to live or it all, but I said—"

"I take that back," Palmer spoke indistinctly from the corridor. "There is the look of willing martyrdom in her face."

Howe was a good-looking man, thin, smooth-skinned, aggressively well dressed. This Sunday afternoon, in a sunburst coat and high hat, with an English man's step, he was just a little out of the picture. The Street said he was "wild," and that to get into the Country club set Christina was losing more than she was gaining.

Christine had stepped out on the balcony, and was speaking to K. Just inside.

"It's rather a queer way to live, of course," she said. "But Palmer is a pauper, practically. We are going to take our meals at home for a while. You see certain things that we want we can't have if we take a house—a car, for instance. We'll need one for running out to the Country club to dinner. And we're getting the Rosenfeld boy to drive it. He's crazy about machinery, and he'll come for practically nothing."

K had never known a married couple to take two rooms and go to the bride's mother's for meals in order to keep a car. He looked faintly dazed. Also, certain sophisticates of his former world about a cheap chauffeur being costly in the end rose in his mind and were carefully suppressed.

"You'll find a car a great comfort, I'm sure," he said politely.

Christine considered K, rather distinguished. She liked his graying hair and steady eyes, and insisted on considering his shabbiness a pose. She was conscious that she made a pretty picture in the French window, and presented herself like a bright bird.

"You'll come out with us now and then, I hope."

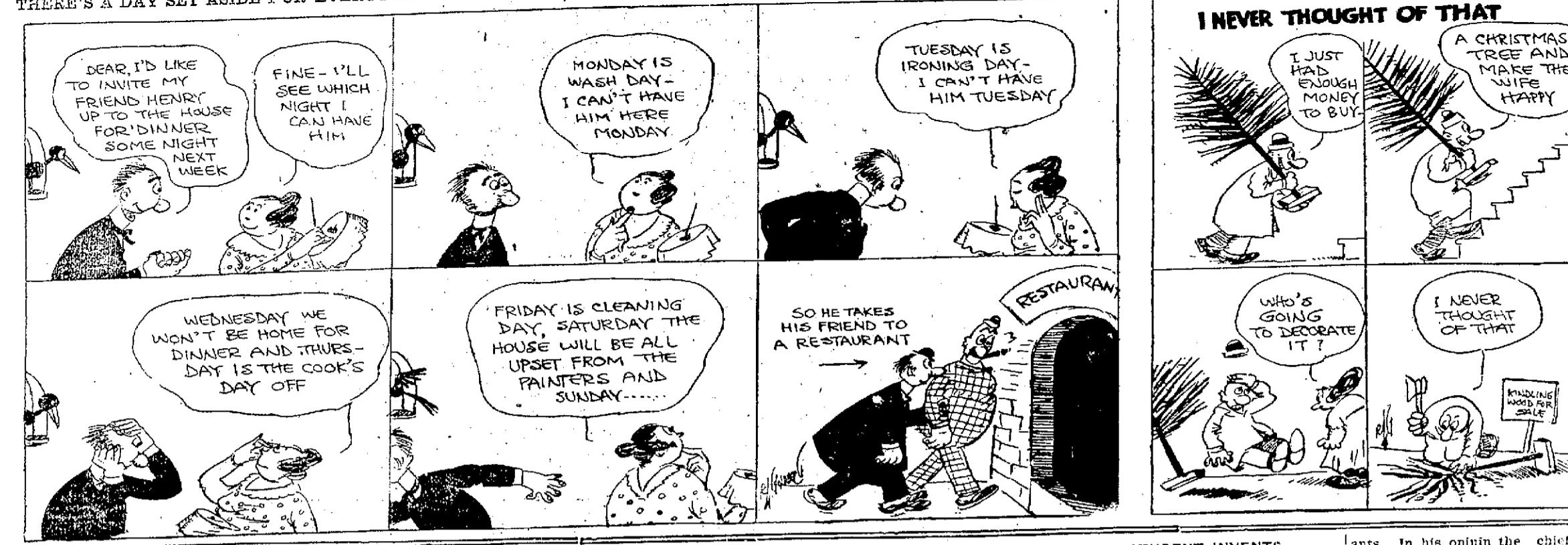
"Thank you."

"Isn't it odd to think that we are going to be practically one family?" "odd, but very pleasant."

He caught the flush of Christine's smile, and smiled back. Christine was glad she had decided to take rooms, glad that K lived there. This thing of marriage being the end of all things was absurd. A married woman should have man friends; they kept her up. She would take him to the Country club. The women would be mad to know him. How clear-cut his profile was!

CHAPTER IX.

The hot August days dragged on. Merless sunlight beat in through the slatted shutters of ward windows. At



night, from the roof to which the nurses retired after prayers for a breath of air, lower surrounding roofs were seen to be covered with sleepers. Children dozed precariously on the edge of eternity; men and women sprawled in the grotesque postures of sleep.

There was a sort of feverish irritability in the air. Even the nurses, stoically vitamin-full of bodily discomfort, spoke curtly or not at all. Miss Diana, Sidney's ward, went down with a low fever, and for a day or so Sidney and Miss Grange got along as best they could. Sidney worked like two or more, performed marvels of bed making, learned to give alcohol baths for fever with the maximum of result and the minimum of time, even made rounds with members of the staff and came through creditably.

Dr. Ed Wilson had sent a woman patient into the ward, and his visits were the breath of life to the girl.

"How're they treating you?" he asked her, one day, abruptly.

"Very well."

"Look at me squarely. You're pretty and you're young. Some of them will try to take it out of you. That's human nature. Has anyone tried it yet?" Sidney looked distressed.

"Positive, no. It's been hot, and of course it's troublesome to tell me of course it's troublesome to tell me everything. I—I think they're all very kind."

He reached out a square, competent hand, and put it over hers.

"We miss you in the Street," he said. "It's all sort of dead there since you left."

He went out and down the corridor. He had known Sidney all his life. During the lonely times when Max was at college and in Europe he had watched her grow from a child to a young girl. He did not suspect for a moment that in that secret heart of hers he sat newly enthroned, in a glow of white light, as Max's brother; that the mere thought that he lived in Max's house (it was, of course, Max's house to her), sat at Max's breakfast table, could see him whenever he wished, made the touch of his hand on hers a benediction and a caress.

Carlotta Harrison, back from her vacation, reported for duty and was assigned to E ward, which was Sidney's. She gave Sidney a curt little nod, and proceeded to change the entire routine with the thoroughness of a Central American revolutionary president. Sidney, who had yet to learn that with some people authority can only assert itself by change, found herself confused, at sea, half resentful. She got the worst off-duty of the day, or none. Small humiliations were hers: late meals, disagreeable duties, endless and often unnecessary tasks. Ignorant of the cause of her persecution, she went steadily on her way.

And she was gaining every day. Her mind was forming. She was learning to think for herself. On the whole, the world was good, she found. And of all the good things in it, the best was service. True there were hot days and restless nights, weary feet, and now and then a headache. There was Miss Harrison, too. But to offset these was the sound of Doctor Max's step in the corridor, and his smiling nod from the door; there was a "God bless you" now and then for the comfort she gave; there were wonderful nights on the roof under the stars, until K's little watch warned her to bed.

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Then, K, was anxious about Joe. The boy did not seem to get over the thing the way he should. Now and then Le Moyne, resuming his old habit of wearing himself into sleep, would walk out into the country. On one such night he had overtaken Joe, tramping along with his head down.

Joe had not wanted his company, had plainly sulked. But Le Moyne had persisted.

"I'll not talk," he said; "but since we're going the same way, we might as well walk together."

But after a time Joe talked, after all. It was not much at first—a feverish complaint about the heat, and that if there was trouble in Mexico he thought he'd go.

"Wait until fall, if you're thinking of it," K advised. "This is tepid compared with what you'll get down there."

"I've got to get away from here."

K nodded understandingly. Since the scene at the White Springs hotel, both knew that no explanation was necessary.

For almost twenty minutes they tramped on without speech. They had made a circle, and the lights of the city were close again. K stopped and put a kindly hand on Joe's shoulder.

"A man's got to stand up under a thing like this, you know. I mean, it mustn't be a knockout. Keeping busy is a darned good method."

Joe shook himself free, but without resentment.

"I'll tell you what's eating me up," he exploded. "It's Max Wilson. Don't talk to me about her going to the

and rather impressive.

There were other changes in the Street. The Lorenz house was being painted for Christine's wedding. John Rosenfeld, not perhaps of the Street itself, but certainly pertaining to it, was learning to drive Palmer Howe's new car, in mingled agony and bliss. He walked along the Street, not "right foot, left foot," but "brake foot, clutch foot," and took to calling off the vintage of passing cars. "So-and-so 1910," he would say, with contempt in his voice.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ABE MARTIN



If there's anything in a young husband, this installment plan'll bring it out. The farmer has an 8-hour forenoon.

Dinner Stories



Here is a new Mark Twain story that sounds all if it actually might have happened.

It dates back to the period when Mark was living in Hartford, on the

morning, after an unusually heavy snowstorm, a neighbor meeting Mark on the street, while plowing his way through the drifts, with a corn cob pipe in his mouth and a snowshovel over his shoulder, asked him where he was bound.

"Oh, just around the block—an errand of mercy," drawled Mark, removing the pipe from between his teeth and pointing over his shoulder with the stem of it. "Mrs. Stowe has been under the weather this morning, and I'm on my way around there to shovel him out!"

Brown and Black were arguing at their club on the question as to who should be the head of the house—the man or the woman. "I'm the bread-winner," Black said firmly, "and therefore I rule in my house."

"Well," said Brown, "before we were married, my wife and I made an agreement that I should make the rulings in all the major things, and she in all the minor ones."

"And how has it worked?" Black inquired.

Brown smiled wryly. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."

MILWAUKEE HORSE SHOW OPENS WITH HUNDREDS OF STEEDS FOR SHOWING

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19.—Thoroughbred horses, including racing, riding, driving and work animals, occupied the center of interest today in anticipation of the opening tonight at the Auditorium of the Milwaukee annual horse show. Society, hostlers, breeders and other lovers of horses filled with mirth the throngs expected to attend the show the proceeds of which will go to the Children's Free hospital.

The entire amphitheatre of the auditorium will be used and the floor will be covered with tanbark. Seven or eight new features will be introduced in the program this evening and ribbons will be awarded as usual. The debaters who will take part in the ribbon chase have been rehearsing for a month to insure against stage fright when they paraded their mounts before the judges.

One of the features will be a ball on horseback in which Misses Anita Mann, Marjorie Miller, Louise Frank, Natalie Cranfill, Elinor Van Dyke, Charlotte Winkler and others will participate.

HOLLAND AND PORTUGAL TERMINATE COLONIAL WAR

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hague, Netherlands, Dec. 19.—Negotiations and arbitration, as the preferable alternative to a colonial war, have finally removed what for many long years was a source of friction between Holland and Portugal. These two small countries, so famous three or four centuries ago as colonizing pioneers and who still hold important colonial possessions, concluded a boundary treaty as long ago as 1894 for the settlement of long-standing frontier disputes in the island of Timor, but the terms of the treaty have only just been put into execution by the transfer to Portuguese hands of the district of Macatar and, on the other hand, the cession of the Noimut, Tabaky and Tainu Oiala districts to the Netherlands East Indian government.

BLIND STUDENT INVENTS MACHINE TO TEST BLIND PERSON'S ABILITY TO LEARN

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19.—A machine for scientifically testing the ability of blind persons to learn to read by touch. It is the invention of Thomas Cutsworth of Riddle, Ore., a blind student here.

The device is a box, containing a belt of canvas on rollers. Words in raised letters are printed on the belt. Putting his fingers through a hole in the top, the student attempts to read words on the belt as they move. It is involved at varying speeds by an instructor, who thus ascertains how quickly a student can learn.

"The box makes possible experiments to show the idiosyncrasies of any blind learner," said Dr. R. H. Wheeler, instructor in psychology. "Cutsworth has also discovered illusions of the blind and has done research work in dreams of the blind."

BRAZILIANS DON'T WANT WAR CRIPPLES THERE

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 19.—Chief of Police Adrelin Leal declared his today in favor of Deputy Barros, in favor of the admission to Brazil of mutilated European war veterans.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed by a persistent hangover, broach cold

and making life disagreeable. It's so

much neediness that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from your druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex, a new concentrate, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain

concentrated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a

cough that you never thought would

go away.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated

compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and

resin, used by millions of people every year

for throat and chest colds with splendid results.

To avoid disappointment, ask your

druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges

Reed Sanitary Roasters

Universal Food Choppers



PETEY DINK—WASN'T IT FORTUNATE ABOUT PETEY'S BEATING.

SPORTS

WILLIE HESTON NOW A DIGNIFIED JUDGE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Detroit, Dec. 19.—"Willie" Heston, the greatest halfback ever developed at the University of Michigan, now is Hon. Willie A. Heston, Justice of the peace in Detroit.

One of the first cases the magistrates tried after his election had to do with football.

John Atkins, star of a team composed of negro athletes, was the defendant. El Noskovitch was the complainant.

Mr. Noskovitch was strolling along with a friend. As they approached Brady and Antoine streets, there was a boom, a roar—and a brown missile tore off Mr. Noskovitch's hat.

An argument followed, and so the parties were summoned to appear before Heston.

Mr. Noskovitch declared he didn't hit the whack on the head which he received from the football, but insisted that somebody followed up the attack with a brick and that the brick hit him where his hat had been before the football carried it away.

Heston listened intently.

"Football is a nice game, but bricks are no part of it," he said solemnly, as he fined Atkins \$10.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI DISPLEASED WITH AFFAIRS IN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 19.—"What is the winter with Michigan athletics?" Cards bearing this question have been mailed to hundreds of Michigan graduates by the board of governors of the University of Michigan club of Detroit.

It is proposed that the club will make a report to the University. Many Michigan alumnus believe that the unsatisfactory condition of athletic affairs at the university is the result of Michigan's absence from the Western conference and it would not be surprising if another effort were made to bring the Wolverines back to the Western fold.

Though the University of Michigan football team made a poor showing in its first season recently closed, Harry Turhill who also trains the Detroit American league baseball team, has been re-engaged to condition the gridiron athletes next fall.

West Side Alleys

Gund's Peerless defeated Scrivens' Barbers last night, 2451 pins to 2141. Score:

Gund's Peerless
Swanson 132 200 145
Boots 140 171 175
Murdoch 123 150 140
Chilson 136 181 171
C. Howard 180 180 177

Totals 791 848 812-2451

Scrivens' Barbers.
Curry 179 138 171
Chapman 133 158 141
Scrivens 122 158 125
Smith 111 140 147
Saxby 115 140 151

Totals 735 701 705-2117

Foley's Maroons defeated the P.L. Pirates.

Little 131 157 158
Mantel 143 158 158
McGowan 165 175 111
Ward 122 140 125
Meyer 150 161 145

Totals 747 751 698-2236

Foley's Maroons.
Foley 138 141 123
Dennis 132 163 168
Navock 125 180 181
Trill 132 148 125
M. Ryan 157 190 @ 180

Totals 821 827 777-2425

CATCHER WHO MADE JOHNSON TO BE SCOUT FOR TIGERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Detroit, Dec. 19.—Cliff Blankenship, the catcher who, according to some authorities, "discovered" John Johnson, has applied to President Nolin of the Detroit baseball club for a position as scout. It is probable that Blankenship will be signed. He managed the Salt Lake City team last year.

Little is heard of a youngster picked up by Connie Mack last year by the name of Lawry. He joined the club in June, but got away to a slow start because of an injured leg, breaking into the line-up at stated intervals. Lawry looks too slight of stature to be able to stand the strain of the majors, yet we have Connie Mack's word for it that Lawry has great promise and may eventually develop into a second Eddie Collins.

BILL JAMES PLANS TO STAR NEXT YEAR



Bill James.

Bill James, the star hurler of the Boston Braves in 1914, when he did a great deal to beat the Athletics in the world's series that year, is confident that his arm has regained its best form and that he will star for the Braves all next season. If James is right about it this news should cheer the Braves. When going right Bill is about as effective a twirler as the game has.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Leopold Hoernschmeyer (Magee), outfielder for the New York Yankees, out to be married during the winter. The bride-elect is Miss Beatrice Rodgers of Cincinnati.

The New York National League club is going to build a new grandstand at its training park in Marlin, in preparation for the crowds expected to see the exhibition games in the spring with the Detroit Tigers.

The Mobile Southern league club announces the sale of Pitcher Tiller (Pug) Cavett to the Nashville club. Cavett formerly pitched for the Detroit Tigers. His sale is part of the Mobile club's plan for a general housecleaning.

Tris Speaker is putting in some good tricks for his old side partner, Joe Wood, and as a result Smoky Joe probably will land with the Cleveland Indians. Speaker is sure Wood can come back, and even if he can't he's a good roommate.

With Shortstop McGaughan, secured by the Phillies after Connie Mack and his players in a draft and then turned him back to his club, it will be interesting to see whether the Phillies' scout or the Athletics' scout made the better guess.

Report now has it that John Ganzel will be magnate as well as manager at Kansas City. A statement from his home city of Rockford is that he expects to buy a block of stock in the Kansas City club and become a partner with George Tebeau.

The Giants are going in for violent uniforms again next year, with sweater jackets of royal purple. This talk of violent colors, tropes and such things is aesthetic as they may be the reason for the rumor that Artie Shafer will return to the team next year.

The Hannibal club of the Three-I league will release Ted Waring, its 1916 manager, to Quincy, while Johnny Castle, who managed Quincy, may be the new Hannibal manager. Jack Beamer and Jim Akers also are candidates for the Hannibal job. Beamer was field captain of the team last season.

As a magnate up to all the tricks, Charley Weeghman is making great progress. He was quoted as saying in Chicago that he never had any connection with Frank Chance regarding management of the Cubs and then Chance, out in Los Angeles, pulled forth a telegram from Weeghman asking him to name his price.

The St. Louis American league club has been sued for \$5,000 damages by a woman, Mrs. Marga Decker, who says her nose was broken by a foul ball while she was watching a ball game at the Browns' park September 4. That wasn't the only "break" that went against the Browns, either, for they lost a double header that day.

Charley Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs wants the National league to adopt the "judges' day" plan of the American league, so that on one day of each week the fannettes shall be admitted free. Probably Charley is just trying to square himself with Mrs. Britton of the Cardinals for his bone in the Roger Hornsby case.

San Antonio club officials deny the report from Fort Worth that they plan a deal that will make Pat New, manager of the Broncos, and the inference is given that Dolly

Holly boxes for all slippers if you desire.

CALLS RICHARDSON AN ABLE COMMANDER

Judge M. F. Blenski, Milwaukee, Captain in First Regiment, Has Praise for Badger General.

Judge M. F. Blenski of Milwaukee, a captain in the First Wisconsin regiment, who has just returned to the city from his vacation, has the following to say with regard to General Lorraine T. Richardson, a native of Janesville, who commands the Badger troops:

"I enjoy being a member of the Wisconsin National guard because I know we have in General L. T. Richardson an excellent commander. He is the man who is responsible for the high efficiency of the Wisconsin guards."

Captain Blenski says that the Wisconsin troops are known as among the best guarding the Mexican line. Judge Blenski says he heard this both in San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston.

"From what I have heard in San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston, the Wisconsin troops compare favorably with those of other states. Of course we hear nothing of this from higher officers, but when we are on parade or on a hike our companies are pointed out and commented upon."

INABILITY TO MOVE GOODS HURTS OSHKOSH INDUSTRIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Oshkosh, Dec. 19.—Oshkosh sash and door factories may be forced to

suspend operations for a time if trans- eral cities have received embargoes. Transportation conditions are not soon re- by the railroad as warehouses cannot be had for se- nevered. The factories can get cars filled and ships cannot be had for sea- barge. Sev- port shipment.

THE GOOD JUDGE APPROVES OF THE DEPARTMENT'S GENERAL ORDERS

OFFICER, GENERAL ORDERS APPROVED APPROPRIATE WHILE ON DUTY. OFFICER GETS HIS PAY THAT WAY.

CAPTAIN, SALUTE AND

THREE TROOPS. DRAFT IS GOING TO BATTLE. OFFICER GETS HIS PAY THAT WAY.

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Want Ads Must Be Received Before Noon

All want ads must be in this office before 12 o'clock noon to insure publication on that date. No advertisements can be published if received after noon.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-16.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-6-16.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 21-16.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

WOULD LIKE WORK in private home for a few days before Christmas. New phone 108. Miss Hulbert. 3-12-19-1.

WANTED—Work by the day or position as housekeeper. Dora Brown. Call 968. 3-12-19-1.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Work on farm for winter. Call references. Alfred Roper, Clinton. 2-12-18-2.

FEMALE, HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Mrs. H. S. Loveloy. 33 Jackson St. 4-12-18-3.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two; light work. 107 North Main St. 4-12-18-3.

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Interurban Hotel. 4-12-18-3.

WANTED—Girls for private house, \$5. no washing. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both phones.

WANTED—Four girls at once. Jamesville Paper Box Co. 4-12-2-18-3.

MALE, HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young men to read water meters. Apply Water Dept., City Hall, Wednesday morning. 5-12-19-1.

WANTED—Good collector at once. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 4-12-19-1.

WANTED—Bright, active boy over 17 yrs. old for office work. Lewis Knitting Co. 5-12-18-3.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 years of age, with High School education and some experience in selling, one that can use typewriter; for work in and near Janesville. Steady employment with opportunity for advancement for bright, energetic, observing fellow. Give experience, age and all particulars in own hand writing. "Setting" Paper Gazette. 5-12-18-3.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Motor Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-18-3.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Four thousand dollars paid, farm security in Rock county.

Address "Loan," Janesville Gazette, Jamesville, Wis. 6-12-18-3.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. E. B. LOOFBORG, director, Winn School of Popular Music, classical and standard, piano forte, singing, coach.

Peters Flats, 117 East Milwaukee. Phones. 30-12-7-8-18-3.

DANCING INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTIONS IN BALL ROOM AND AESTHETIC DANCING. Mrs. A. J. Pegelow, 15 Jackson St. Both phones. 61-11-3-Fri-Sat-Tues-1.

FLORISTS

FLOWERING PLANTS FOR XMAS. Watch our display. Chas. Rathjen, 413 West Milwaukee. 12-11-1.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. 318 Main St. Call Bell 382. 10-12-16-3.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 120 Locust. Bell phone 2232. 8-12-1-18-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Enquire 209 S. Franklin St. 8-12-16-3.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Reasonable price. R. C. 1106 Blue. 9-12-16-3.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lower five room flat, electric lights, city and cistern water. Coal range and gas plate furnished. Near town. \$12.00 per month. Phone 968. Black. 45-12-19-1.

FOR RENT—Six room lower flat. Bell 550. 45-12-16-3.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large six room house. Wood furnace. One acre land. Old phone 912. 11-12-18-3.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, gas, hard and soft water. Rent reasonable. 415 West St. Inquire. 11-12-18-3.

FOR RENT—House, inquire L. A. Babcock. 415 N. Blvd. 11-18-16-3.

FOR RENT—House at 155 So. Franklin St., first class repair; inquire at 454 So. Franklin. Bell 1581. R. C. 1588. 11-10-11-1.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Finley farm of 180 acres on shores or cash; good dairy farm, new, good buildings, well fenced, 4 miles north of Beloit, west of River.

Also for sale. Harnstrom, Owner. 1018 Chicago. 28-12-19-1-18-3.

FOR RENT—Dairy farm. Enquire 922 Milwaukee Ave. R. C. 720 Blue. 23-12-16-3.

FOR RENT—My farm 190 acres. Tools and equipment, 10 head horses, harness, etc. 50 head cows and cattle. Stabled room 15 or 20 acres to tobacco. Or will have good, competent man by the year. 222 N. Academy. 28-12-16-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Hand vacuum cleaner. \$2.50. Three burner Harvard oil stove. 16-20 So. Main. 16-12-19-3.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Mahogany desk in perfect condition. New price \$21. Blue. 13-12-19-3.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, sanitary cat two dressers, one bed, heating stove and other household furniture; also some chickens cheap. Call evenings after 7 o'clock. 626 S. Main St. 12-19-2.

FOR SALE—Large size square dining room table, good as new. Price \$5. 814 Franklin Ave. 16-12-16-3.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph and 10 records. Cheap if taken at once. Bell phone 1824. 28-12-19-3.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cheap, flexible Flyer No. 3. Used short time. R. C. 245 Blue. 13-12-19-2.

YOUR CHANCE FOR CASH and this week only will sell the famous Madeira's Best Flour; every sack guaranteed at \$2.25 per sack, delivered to any part of the city. Bower City Feed Co. 13-12-19-3.

FOR SALE—Latest type flue brushes for heating boilers; butchers' block scrapers; mechanics' tools, mill supplies, auto supplies. Bicknell Mfg. Supply Co. 13-12-5-Tues-Thurs-Fri.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, almost new. Call 749. 13-12-16-3.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. 75c. Gazette Printing Co. 27-9-5-1.

Want Ads bring quick results.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published by the Gazette for the benefit of our readers.

Dec. 19—L. Burts & Son, on McAvoy farm, 3/4 miles south west of Avon. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Dec. 21—Mrs. Phoebe Alvernon, 4 1/2 miles north of Janesville, in south west of Milton Junction. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Dec. 21—4 1/2 miles north of Janesville and 5 miles southwest of Milton Junction, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Dec. 22—Max Jende, Hanover. G. J. Schaffner, auctioneer.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR

GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions, and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

AUCTIONEER

Fred Taves

912 Shirlane Ave., Beloit. Phone 862.

Experience and ability to sell estate, live stock, and merchandise.

Want Ads bring quick results.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



ROADS SEEK MORE FOR CARRYING MAILS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington Dec. 19.—In the so-called railway mail pay divisor cases, the Chicago and Alton and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads have started proceedings in the Court of Claims on which \$800,000,000 and \$35,000,000 for additional compensation for mail transportation between 1907 and 1911. The Chicago and Alton claimed \$116,500 and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley \$26,800. Both suits were dismissed by the Court of Claims.

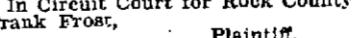
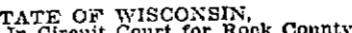
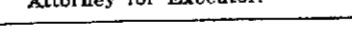
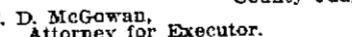
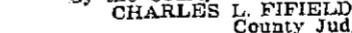
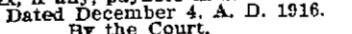
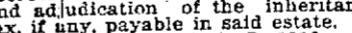
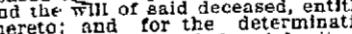
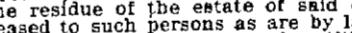
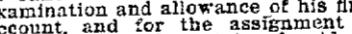
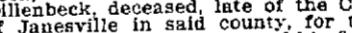
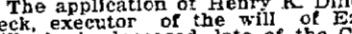
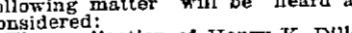
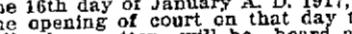
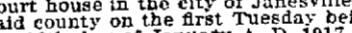
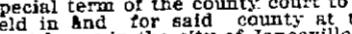
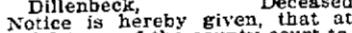
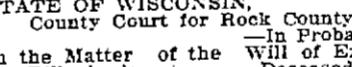
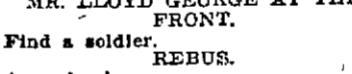
Since the litigation arose, following year, of dispute between Congress and the Post Office Department, with the railroads over the basis of railway mail pay, Congress reorganized the system by recently substituting the car "space" system for the weight computation plan.

The claim for extra mail pay from 1907 to 1911 was based on the ground that the Postmaster General exceeded his authority in 1907 in changing the "divisor" by which the average weight of mail carried was ascertained, so as to include Sundays, which previously had been excluded from the computations. The little mail was formerly carried on Sundays, when the "six-working-days" divisor was adopted in 1873, mail transportation was confined almost entirely to weekdays and the railroads contended that Congress, in 1907, refused to change the "divisor" to include Sundays as "working" days in averaging the weight of mail will be the basis for payment of mail carriage.

Having accepted contracts, although under protest, and having carried the mails under the new seven-day divisor plan, the government contended that the railroads were not entitled to recover additional compensation in the courts. The railroads, not then required, had accepted in compensation for the last year to carry mail offered by the government. During the four-year period in question, the government could have refused to transport the mail if dissatisfaction with the seven-day divisor compilation, and they might have so done, the railroads, however, refused would have disrupted business and social conditions in the country and that the reduction in mail pay resulting from the seven-day divisor was, in effect, forced upon them by the government.

The test cases were twice argued before the court, in April 1916, and again in December 1916, former Associate Justice W. N. Dickinson, who represented the government in the "Steel Trust" prosecution, being among the railroad's counsel.

HIDDEN PUZZLE



GERMANY WON'T COMPROMISE SAYS EXILED AUSTRIAN

London, Dec. 19.—"The only way the allies can win the war is to cross the Rhine. Germany otherwise will fight to the bitter end," Professor Masaryk, exiled member of Austria's parliament, now in London, is telling British reporters today that no mere blockade ever will beat the central empires. "I think I know the Germans," said Masaryk today. "I understand the psychology of the German people. Theirs is truly behind the German boast that Germany in the end will, metaphorically speaking, arm every cat and dog in the empire. Germany will fight to the last man and the last coin. She will need to be utterly crushed before she will relinquish her grip on the territory she has invaded and on the countries over which today she exercises control."

The resources of Germany are arrayed against the starvation of her industrial population, then the only hope is the invasion of Germany. Germany to all intents and purposes will be beaten when the Rhine is crossed. This is because the great coal and iron producing zone will be then invaded. Besides, none could hardly meet the German requirements; also Russia and the neighboring mountain states on which Germany is largely dependent, should come easily under the bombardment of the Allies, if only from the air. Besides, Germany would have been deprived of all the material derived from Northern France and Belgium. She would be hopelessly handicapped.

Professor Masaryk does not believe Germany is faced with a shortage of men. If there is any man-power difficulty at all, it is connected with the enormous output of munitions, he thinks. He is also confident that Germany's allies will fight to the last. He added:

"The spirit of resistance in Austria is not as strong as it is in Germany, but Austria also will go on to the end. The men who make revolutions are in the army and the military machine holds them in an iron grip. That machine is run by Germany."

"Bulgaria will fight to the end. She cannot help herself now. Germany has Bulgaria in her grip and will not let her go. Turkey fights on for Constantinople. Both Bulgaria and Turkey want peace, but not on the Allies' terms."

"Germany is a long way from being beaten," the Austrian ex-legislator declared. "There will be no military victory in Germany. The military people will see to that. In any case the war will end in a draw, because the Allies' soil is the obnoxious population."

"The people who preach after-the-war-preparedness in Allied countries are preaching a wise gospel," said Professor Masaryk.

"If Germany is defeated, my impression is that a defeated Germany will work so hard that the Allies will have to take a long time to compete with her. After the defeat at Jena, the Prussians set to work to organize themselves better and we see the results in the display of strength to which the present war has given rise."

AUSTRALIA WILL DO ITS SHARE IN STRIFE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 19.—Notwithstanding the limitations imposed by the people's verdict in refusing to accept conscription, the government believes Australia will continue to play her part creditably in this war, said Premier Hughes in a recent speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner.

"The result of the referendum," he said, "settled one point, and one point only—that we may not have recourse to conscription in order to provide reinforcements for overseas service during the war, and of course, conscription did not affect us. Australia's obligation to the empire. The people must be given a chance to decide, and the result of the referendum has declined to entice the government with the powers asked for. The decision of the people will profoundly affect the future not only of this young Commonwealth, but of democratic government generally. Certainly they voted on the part of a true people to make sacrifices to defend their freedom will be used as a proof of the wisdom of submitting great national issues directly to the people. But while we regret the decision, considering the odds against us, there is no need to be disheartened."

Mr. Hughes attacked the anti-conscriptionists in this language: "What now are the feelings of tens of thousands of loyal Australians who, misled by the outrageous misrepresentations of desiring men, voted 'No' when they read in the enthusiastic approval of their action by the German press? Is there one man in the world who voted 'No' and who, if Australia does not go to war, is disgraced and ashamed to see in what light their action is regarded in Germany?"

Speaking of troubles in the Commonwealth, chief of which was a threatened strike of coal miners, Mr. Hughes said:

"The strike and uprisings, political and industrial, we see around us are the manifestations of deliberate policy which aims at destroying society as it now exists. They are the work of men, who calling themselves by many names or by no name, are in effect anarchists, and assisting them for their own purposes are certain sections who are against the empire. What must the duty of any government be in the case of the names under such circumstances? It is to carry on the war with vigor, to prove to the empire and to the world that the heart of Australia beats true, that it owns its existence to the empire and realizes that only through the defeat of Germany can the Commonwealth maintain its existence and achieve its destiny."

KILLS ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION BILL

Washington, December 19.—Senator Simon's substitute for the Sheppard-Prohibition bill which would not only prohibit manufacture and sale of liquor in the central, but also prevent its importation for personal use, was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 61 to 38. Senators who voted for absolute prohibition as provided in the substitute were: Anthony, Brady, Curtis, Cronin, Reed, Simon, Thomas and Works.

WAR ODDITY.

London, Dec. 19.—Thousands of women and children, unable to perform their usual work, are daily combing the moor hills of Scotland and the Irish West Coast for moss for absorbent dressings. Recently they filled an order for 20,000 bandages. The moss is wrapped in cotton-gauze and applied to open wounds.

SAY VIENNA BANKER BACKS PAPER TRUST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Vienna, Dec. 19.—"Concordia," a journalistic association of Cranz, consisting of German-writing newspapermen of Bohemia, Salzburg and the Tyrol, has involved itself in a bitter controversy, and in doing so is throwing some interesting side lights on the paper situation in Austria. It is charged that a definite effort is being made to assemble the press of Vienna in a gigantic trust.

Privy Councillor Steghart of one of the largest of the Vienna banks, the man the "Concordia" is fighting, and the journal claims, has not been controlling a large part of the Vienna papers, is now trying to extend his sphere of influence to Bohemia and the Tyrol. The control is being exerted they claim through the banks, and they want the new government to take a hand in the interests of a free and independent press.

Privy Councillor Steghart, when the attack on him opened, defended himself vigorously, and in a communication to the new Kosher ministry declared, first, that he is not an owner of a large part of the Vienna press, second, that he has no intentions on the press of Bohemia and the Tyrol, and, thirdly, that he never had any intention to create a newspaper trust.

"Concordia" returned to the attack with another communication to Koerner in which the association declared that Councillor Steghart controlled the Vienna "Freundensblatt" and its adjuncts; the "Military Press," "Vidette," the Vienna "Militärgesetzung," the "Austriische Wiener Extrablatt," the "Neue Wiener Tagblatt," the Austrian "Volkszeitung," and the Vienna "Achter Abendblatt."

As to Bohemia and the Tyrol "Concordia" enumerated the purchase of more. If there is any man-power difficulty at all, it is connected with the enormous output of munitions, he thinks. He is also confident that Germany's allies will fight to the last. He added:

"The spirit of resistance in Austria is not as strong as it is in Germany, but Austria also will go on to the end. The men who make revolutions are in the army and the military machine holds them in an iron grip. That machine is run by Germany."

"Bulgaria will fight to the end. She cannot help herself now. Germany has Bulgaria in her grip and will not let her go. Turkey fights on for Constantinople. Both Bulgaria and Turkey want peace, but not on the Allies' terms."

"Germany is a long way from being beaten," the Austrian ex-legislator declared. "There will be no military victory in Germany. The military people will see to that. In any case the war will end in a draw, because the Allies' soil is the obnoxious population."

"The people who preach after-the-war-preparedness in Allied countries are preaching a wise gospel," said Professor Masaryk.

"If Germany is defeated, my impression is that a defeated Germany will work so hard that the Allies will have to take a long time to compete with her. After the defeat at Jena, the Prussians set to work to organize themselves better and we see the results in the display of strength to which the present war has given rise."

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"If Germany is defeated, my impression is that a defeated Germany will work so hard that the Allies will have to take a long time to compete with her. After the defeat at Jena, the Prussians set to work to organize themselves better and we see the results in the display of strength to which the present war has given rise."

"But Bulgaria will fight to the end. She cannot help herself now. Germany has Bulgaria in her grip and will not let her go. Turkey fights on for Constantinople. Both Bulgaria and Turkey want peace, but not on the Allies' terms."

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